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SCENE AT A LYNCH-LAW EXECUTION IN MISSISSIPPI.—The people of

DeWitt County, Mississippi, lately
died, according to the code of
the Lynch, a man by the name of
_____. At the execution the following
occurred, according to the paper
published in that county :—
Thereupon Major Steel, by request
of the company, prayed a very solemn
and fervent prayer for the spiritual
salvation of the prisoner and for the
glory of Heaven upon their prong-
ings—the most respectful order
silence being observed by the
audience during the prayer. So other
prayers were made, and the
prayer, mingled with prayers, &c.
He called up the brothers present
one man he had murdered, and
led to shake hands and bid them
well; they all—being three or
four—we believe—came up and gave
him their hands. Here, or during the
course of these proceedings, a con-
fession was made up by the com-
pany, of about, two hundred
prayers, for the benefit of the prison-
ers, wife and child, who were about
to lead a widow and orphan. After
the prisoner was mounted upon
the gallows—a handkerchief tied over his
eyes—he made to stand on his feet upon
the horse—the rope tightened over
his limbs—the horse led out from un-
der the gallows, and the victim of the
vengeance of an outraged com-
munity led to swing and swing
over heaven and earth, as if unfit
to live.

or six were sick in their berths, perished that way. I remained hours in the water. I saw many things around me—some of them the result of cold, fatigue and hunger. I saw men, secretly time after time, throw overboard anything that they saw that we were pumping. After vessel went down, and I had got out of the crowd, I pulled off my boots in the water (and a difficult job it was). I had about me, in and out, about two or three pounds of gold. It was in a pocket belted around me, so that I could let it throw it off in a moment, found it likely to bear me

as there is anything in the
r, but give for what it is worth
following from the Washington
spondent of the Philadelphia
er:
e facts, as I learn them from a
sible source, are that the party
eated has been in the habit of
ning to the Department quite a
list of female *employees*, at four
rs per day, while he has paid
but half that amount, putting
remainder in his own pocket. It

alleged that many of the names
pay roll were entirely fictitious.
Aggregate amount of his pecu-
is said to be quite large. I for-
mentioning the name of the
alluded to, as I hope he may be
to clear himself of the charge.
facts as stated are true, some
notice will soon be made of it,
consists of nothing more than the

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.—
Washington correspondent of the
Boston Mercury thinks it proba-
bly that President Buchanan will,
in his term of four years, have to
nominate more than one member of

Supreme Court. Judge Curtis assigned; Chief Justice Taney is eighty years old, and is infirm. Daniel is far from promising a of many years; and Judge Tan is seventy-three years old, rich, and tired of hard labor. It not be pleasant to those gentle-

they are great men, in great po-
sitions, and must be satisfied with
common fortune attendant there-

probably soon retire from the
ous duties of the Bench, and
the repose of retiracy and pri-
life. They have lived out their

manfully the battles of life,
have served their country long
well.

ARRIVAL.—Mrs. R. A. Lockwood
family arrived in this city last
evening. They are stopping at the

wood left San Francisco two days in advance of his family but remained at Panama until their arrival upon the next steamer. It was his intention to have returned.—

The low price of whiskey and cost of corn is causing distillers in this section to suspend operations in consequence of this fact stock hogs.

are declining. We learn that to a considerable extent in the pens attached to the stilleries in this vicinity.—*Cin. Mercant.*